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Meets ist Tuesday in each month and subject to the cull of the Chalmao. Meetings held in elty court rooms George Dittoo is of the opinion only makes their shells the harder, Tempers the steel of their helief, probably .- Hreekenridge News,

W. P. Winlree Judgo. Meets 32d Monday in March, Juoc. September, December. so is murder, and wouldn't it be a ware. W. P. Winfree Judge, E. G. Sebree, Attorney. Meets first Moodny in every mooth. good idea to let the one externilnate lie other?-Breekenrhige News.

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A Brooklyn ent smelled smoke raised a yeowl and saved a family from being hurned in their heds. The owner will throw nothing cheaper than a silverplated bootjack at her after this .- Detroit Free Press.

First Pageovrasian-Russellville Street Rev. R. H. Contter, pastor, Services every Sabinth morning and evening Sanday school yeary sunchay suorang Prayer meeting eve-ry Wednesday aveolug. A Connectlent hoy has a third arm GRACE Friscural-liew. J. W. Vecable Rector, Services in Court-bouse every Sungrowing out of the middle of his back. There are times when a man SOUTHARN I'MESAYTERIAN—Nushville Street. Rev. J. C. Tute, pastor. Services lat and 3rd Sabbath morning unit evening. Sunday actuol every Sanday morning. Prayer electing every Wednesday, evening. would give money for an arm in the middle of his back, and such a thine is when he can't reach an itching ellmes. It is with hearty rejeicing spot with his present quota of arms .-Carnotte-Nashville Street. Hev. Futher flayes, Prinst. Services every Sabbuth morning all 0 o'clock. Norristown Herald.

"What we want now is the lod CTMSELAND TERSTIERLAND GRAPHING MACOUNT OF THE SHOP OF ticket," sald one Democratic statesman to mother as they walked to the bar, "Good," sald the barkceper, "here if is," and he hauled out a four year-old memorandum of \$1.75 Horansville Lorge, No. 27, A. F. & A. M. -Joe hetheroll, W. M.; A. H. Clark, Secretary Lodge meets at Masonio Hall, corner Main and String Streets, 2rst Monday olght in each month. worth of drluks, that had never been paid for .- Cin. Sat. Night.

David Moses, the husband of the llowery fat bride who died about len days ago, has sold her body to Dr. Alexander Hill, of Baltimore, for \$100. Moora Commandar No. 6, K. T.-Regular conclave 4th Monday in each month at Mason-le lindt. Fir H. W. Stone, E. C.; Sir Nat Gaithor, Recorder. Don't know whether the Doctor bought her for the lard that's in her or for dissecting purposes .- State MOAYON COUNCIL No. 5, CHOSEN FRIANDS—M. Lipstine, C. C.; B. W. Harrison, Secretary, Meets in K. of P. Hall, 2nd and 4th Moudny nights in each countb.

The Growing South.

Evangaran Lodge, No. 38, K. of P.-J. W. Cross, Chancellor Commander; R. W. Henry, Keeper of Records and beal. Meets in Casile Hall Red and 4th Thursday slight to ench mouth. Embowoood rank, 3rd Monday ovening nench mouth. A. D. Hodgers, Pros.; L. H. Davis, See and Treas. The South has reason, and the CUNISTIAN LODGE, NO. 820, K. of B.-M. Lipstine, Dictalor; W. F. Equille, Recorder. Meets in K. of P. Hall, Board building, 2nd and 3nd Tuesday uights lucaeh mooth. HOPAINSVILLA COUNCIL, No. 554 ROYAL AROAN! M-J. I. Laodes, Regoet; Geo. C. Long, Necretary, Meete 2nd and 4th Thursdry unglith lo K. of P. Hall. destruction of a system of labor to biessed us; that we renew to each and the profits on crops have thus which all the people of the South had other our obligations of brother hood; for Leen large. Under these endaaan hiver Lodde, No. 54, L. O. O. F-John Young, Neble Graed; W. F. Baodie, Secretary. Meeta every Friday nightin K. oi P. Hull. Mercy Encampment, No. 31, L. O. O. F.-II. M. Accidence, C. P. 1 W. F. Randie, Secretary. pass without great prostrations of lu- overs good and blessed gift. ANCIENT ORDER UNITER WORRSEN-G. W. Baldwin, M. W.; J. W. Cross, H. Meeta 2nd and 4th Tuesdays locach mooth, 5t K. of P. Hall. dustrial and commercial forces for a tlue. The marvel is that there should have been a aubstantial reeovery within the lifetime of any who KNIORTE OF THE GOLDAN CROSS-J. W. I Suith, N. C.; W. R. Thompsee, F. K. of B. Montalei and Srd Fridays in each moeth to E of P. Hull. witnessed emanelpation. The wir also was one of the most exhausting and destructive of all modern wars, The civilized world has been wont to marvel at the wonderful recuporation of Frauce, nfter an luvasion of Ger-MUSADURA TAMPLE, NO. 38, S. OF F.— Meets 2nd and 4th Thesdnya in each month, Augusta Momeu, W P.; Kotie Casky, Secrola-ry. many lasting only a few weeks. But the southern States were continuous-HOPEINSVILLE LODGE, No. 1660, O. U. O. OF O. F. - Meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Hell's Hall. Chories Lightfoot, N. G.; R. N. Lauder, G. S. iy invaded, garrisoued, devastated und blockaded for four years, and yet their recovery has been complete. HOPEINCVILLE LODGE, No. 1. U. B. S.—Mects 1st and 3rd Moudhy nights at Boll's Hall. P. Boll, President, R. McNozi, Socretary. Under such neombination of circumstances, it is really marvelous that we are able to say, only eighteen ears after the close of the struggle, That the South is richer, more proluctive, more orderly and more pros Bridge Street, Juo. B. Gowen, P. M. Office perons than ever before, also upen for a short time ofter the errival of the evenleg mulla, at 9 P. M. Sunday open from 3 to 4 P. M.

But this is by no means all that can be sald with truth. The South lina not merely regained all that it lost, but has made surprising progress, for beyond even the most san-gnine expectations indulged hefore Russellville. lho war. The census of 1880 was received almost with Incredullty, in some rospects, because it showed a development so rapid. But line gain during the Inst tbree years has been still more wonderful. In 1859 tijo South produced about as much cotton as ln 1878, but last year's erop was about 40 per cent grenter, than that of 1878 or of any year before the wnr. Its manifacture of cotton in 1860 was insignificant; five years South Kentuckian ago it consumed about 148,000 bales; hut it is now taking for its own consumption at the rate of 360,000 hales yearly. It was some time after e-Weekly Courier-Journal mancipation before the war, but in 1860 it rnised 437,000,000 bushels, in

manufactures, Missouri, Maryland and Deliwate, galned enormously during the decade of war and emancipation, but the other Sonthern reached this town last week and tells

1870, and at \$339,000,000 in 1880, not- 16 years of age; I was stolen from withstanding the omission of thou- Nashville Tenn., by John Robinson's A young man generous enough to ands of mechanics' shops included circus; was taken to Cuba and sold share tils last kiss with a pretty girl under manuafetures by the previous as a slave; while there I traveled with might not he willing to give n erust census. Ne later record of the agthe Queen; she took me to the North
of bread to an ugly old woman.—
gregate value of products is obtainpole, where I saw people about 6 gregate value of products is obtainable, but there is no room, te doobt
that the increase during the last

South pole; here I saw people about 6
inches high; she then took me to the
South pole; here I saw them put flour that plunging liaptists into the water three years has been more rapid than in the sun and it was soon biscuit. at any previous period, and the year- The Queen took me to Hayti, and ally value of products can hardly be so to Jerusalem; I was in the Jewish less at this time than \$400,000,000 in synagogue where Christ used to

is in the Sunny South or in colder story. that we see the Southern States maklug such pogress, not merely lu wealth but in that diversification of prosperity.-New York Tribune.

THE STATE OF KENTUCKY,

BY THE GOVERNOR.

A Proclamation of Thanksgiving.

I. J. Proctor, Knott, Governor of

and Praise

inpreciate it fully, we must remember the God and father of us all for the is comparatively light after the soil ber the devistations of war, and the manifold blessings wherewith he has been prepared for seeding, been educated for generations. It to our country the devotion of patri- couraging circumstances hundreds of was not possible that a revolution of enterprising farmers throughout the so profound and so sweeping should lives to Hun from whom cometh West have turned farmers on a few hun-

L. S. have here unto signed iny name, and consed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at the Capitol at Frankfort, this ninth day of November, 1883.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT. By the Governor: J. A. Melienzie, Sec. of State.

Delegates To The Farmers' Coun-

Commissioner of Agriculture, Frank fort; Dr. M. P. Bailey, of Elktou, dreds of miles, to work in the fields, which are then very animated. Nstar-Todd. county. First District-Bernard Pryor, Pa-

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Lincoln county. . Ninth District- John D. Young, Bath county Tenth District - Gen. Theo. Gar- Detroit Free Press, ... rard, Clay county.

Eleventh District-Hon. Joiah Hunter, Adair county.

though the aggregate yield of all the toilets light enough to admit of its use, its amount to nearly \$5,000,000.

A Wonderful Negro.

Unlou Locol,

A negro girl ahout 22 years of sge States made great progress, and their a miraculous yarn. Tuesday night burglars is named Wedge a sort of \$193,000,000 in 1860, at \$278,000,000 in My name is Miss Mollie Moore; I am aggregate product was valued at she delivered the following lecture: The Chicago News says: 'Lynch law is a relic of barbarism." Well, Ool in Missouri, Maryland and Dela-wite, that turned to a pillar of last the twelve States below the Potenuae preach; I saw the cross upou which

when she looked back. When I The rapid development of the first reached Cuba I was I year eld; South is, perhaps, indicated mere my sister who was stolen and sold clearly by the records of railread with me, was 3 years of age. We ulug around looso in Kentucky doing building than in any other way. In were slaves there 14 years ; I cat cats, much damage. The Governor ought 1860 the twelve States below the Po- dogs and frogs. Grant and Hays to offer a reward for the capture of tomac and Ohlo had 9,200 miles of made them promise to tree the slavea the darued thing .- Mountala Scorch- railread, and by 1869 about 11,000, but afterwards they would not do it. the cost of rebuilding having been One day I tailed to obey the little very heavy. Hut it was the end of girl and my mistress, the Queen of 1879 there were 16,700 miles in oper- Cuba, said my throat should be cut at ation in these States, an increase of 6 P.M. That night my sister and I over 50 per cent in ten years, and put on our life preservers and there are now about 26,000 miles, an climbed the walls and swam the Atlucrease of nearly 60 per cent in four lautic, and landed on au island. years. According to satisfics recent- My sister died in three weeks. The ly published by a New-Orleans jour-nal, the assessed valuation of prop-teet in diameter) cat my sister: the erty in the same States is now over \$2,825,000,000, and the increase since the census year has been \$641,000,000, I hailed it, and it brought mo to New or nearly 30 per cent. In no other Orleans. I am raising money to ge large section of the country has the lucrease been as rapid.

Orleans. I am raising money to ge to mar in Mexico. I saw a boy in Cuba that belongs in this town; I mean Annt Jane Clark's son who you These facts will gratify every pathink is drowned. The unifority of triotic American, whether his home the colored people seem to believe the

SPECULATIVE VARMING.

"As good as wheat" and "as eteady industry which is the surest guaran- as wheat" are time-honored similes; but tee of lasting prosperity. And there they have, in these days of universal are not wanting signs of social int- speculation, lost their fitness. Wheal provement and changes in public may be good, but it has ceased to be sentiment which give promise of a steady anywhere in this country. In still greater progress and higher many parts of the West, notably in Dakota, raising wheat has assumed tho form of a craze. The wheat excitement in that Territory and along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, during spring and summer is remarkable and curious. The company sells land on small payments down, balance en long time and very easy terms, so that almost anybody can huy. The railway anects part of the expense of side tracks the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do fer every section where they are desired, ironing the siding where a roadbed and Thursday, the 20th day of November 1883, ties have been furnished in any place As a day of General Thunksglving within four or five miles of its main line. The wheat is sown in the spring, Irecommond that from chancel and and then needs very little care until it self on the great development of ln- fire-side praise and thanksglving be has ripened. It is threshed in the field dustry in the Southern States. To offered by the people of Keutucky to and put directly on the cars. The work

dred dollars capital, railway loyes, business men, clerks, and even servant girls at Fargo and Bismarck being smong the number. Nearly all of them are bold and speculative. Instead of contorting themselves with a quarter section they generally take three or four entire sections. Neither barne nor out houses are built-they are unnecessar, -and nobedy thinks of living on the tand in winter. The ground is broken with gaug-plews; the acong is done with horse-drills; the reaping accomplished with improved machines, and all On Tuesday Gov. Knott appointed little electo do than pay the bills and the following delegates to the Far get the profits, which have often been nuers' Congress, which meets at Lon-laylie December 5: State at large-Col. C. E. Bowman, draws near, laborers come in from all directions, many of them traveling hunally this has so atimulated speculation that scores of men go wholly heyend their means, and when there is a bad son, as there may be any time, failure and bankruptcy will be wide-spread -New York Times.

> AN HAUP MAN IN MAINE. A man down in Maine, who took his ony in pews for moving ameeting house, at to work after the building was set led on its new site, started a rovival in the village, and whon the roligious interest was at its height sold out his seats it au advance of \$5,000 over what they were set off to him for. The late cen-

Holloway, the English manufacture of cathartic pills, has aconmulated great wealth and is devoting it to noble par posos. Ho has already erected two mag-LAGE is the most fashionable, as well influent institutions—one for the insane 1880 it raised 577,000,000 hushels, and at the most elegant and most economical, of the "middle classes" and the other last year 654,500,000 hushols, al- arisiming for all costumes, and also for for the higher education of wemen. His

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Nearly all of the town of Clseo,

Texas, was destroyed by fire Mon-Another Exposition on a grander

for next year. The official Democratic majority In New Jersey is 6,976, a gain of near-

Mr. C. E. Merrill, a bright and ca pable young journalist, of Louisville, has taken editorial charge of the Nashville World.

ly 5,000.

A fire at Shenandoah, Pa., Mouday destroyed property to the amount of \$1,000,000, including some of the finest bnildings in the city.

The new associate editor of the Madlsonville Times writes poetry. He won't do for a tighting editor because a poet is "non fit."

Mr. Jas. N. Bauks has severed his connection with the Henderson News and gone to Memphisto engage | clothes taking fire. in the coal business.

The report circulated last week that Dr. J. B. McFerran, of Nashville, a distinguished Methodist divined, was dead, turned out to be false.

Nov. 10th was the 400th anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther, the father of protestantism, and the day was observed by protestants in ull the principal cities.

Monsignor John Capel, a famous Catholle divine, of England, le in roughs in Cincinnati Saturday night the world's choicest literature, while America on a lecturing tour. He and an unsuccessful attempt made presenting it in excellent, often elelectured in Louisville on the 14th to rob him. He was painfully injurinst., on "The Confessional."

Green, and Edwin W. Farley, of Paducah, are the most prominently has more than a inundred on hand, mentioned Republicans to succeed and intends having a vest made of Collector Crumbangh, whose removal them soon. Rather a queer taste to is announced for Dec. I.

It is said that the President contemplates re-organizing his Cabinet and that Walter Evans will be made Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Teller. Attorney General Brewster and Secretary Chandler will be nights ago. Seven shots were fired u nong the members who will have

The later election returns have not miterially changed the estimates and reports given in our last issue, excepting in Vluginia the Democratic majority has been increased to 30,000 and the Legislature is overwhelming- in the penitentiary. He promised to ly Democratle.

The rallroad managers have agreed upon a new standard of time to take effect Nov. 18, and Gov. Critteuden has issued an official proclamation ndvlsing the people of Missouri to set their time-pieces accordingly. The man whose watch was never known to he wrong will not have an oppor- struck Billy Mahone, at the election tunity to do some "enssing."

Our esteemed contemporary, the Somerset Republicon, in referring to way through the crowd. It is not this paper says "the South Kentnek- stated whether the irate Senator paid ian is getting up towards its teens over the \$100 offered for the informaand now appears as a Semi-weekly.', Our brother is in error. The South Kentuckian is only tive years old, but is large for its age and can wear suggests Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, breeches and go anywhere without and Samuel S. Cox, of New York, as its nurse. By the time it gets in its a suitable ticket for the Democracy. teens we want it to be a full fledged The ticket is a good and a strong toskey bay, Michigan, on the 12th

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Senator-elect from the Youngstown harmonize upon a ticket of outsiders district, in Ohio, is in trouble. It ap- entirely. Why not let it be McDonpears that he was a resident of Eric ald and Bayard? Pa,, in 1868 and was indicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions there for stealing clothing from a clothes- ington in the interest of his race for cleaning establishment to the amount | Speaker. He claims to have votes of \$10). He jumped his ball und enough promised to beat Randali hy went west and grew up with the 30 majority on the final bullot. Concountry and the case has never been gre s meets two weeks from next tried. The Democrats have been furn- Monday. ished with all the facts in the case and propose to have it fully investigated. Passett has been advised by his triends to stand his trial, but this he refuses to de.

The following is from the New of Bowling Green, York Tribune:

"Stretch these gently out in a row They include all the Democratic names for President. Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland, William Dorsheimer, Abram Hewitt, W. S. Hancock, Samuel J. Randall, Judge Arthur and Lincoln will be the ficket Pratt, of Brooklyn, Taomas F. Bayard, George Hoadly, H. B. Payne, year. At any rate this prediction George H. Pen.lleton, George B. Me-Clellan, Henry C Slocum, Win. R. Morrison, Stephen J. Field, Joseph E. MeDonald, Thos. A. Hendricks, Lyman Trumbull, Allan G. Thurman new treaty of peace. The United States will not be upt to make peace with turkey until after Thanksgiving and McDonald. The more examination put on Tilden the more he will fade out. To McDonald again, as a year ago the needle begins to flicker, and the alternative or coterminous that either party would earry the State be declared off.

Frame and Turkey have signed a new treaty of peace. The United States will not be upt to make peace with turkey until after Thanksgiving day.

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The New York Sun, to "deeldo a bet," says neither party carried New York and recommends that all bets that either party would earry the State be declared off. E. McDonald, Thos. A. Hendricks,

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A military company is being organized at Ashland.

Thos. P. Barber has been elected narshal of West Liberty. Burglars robbed the express office flicted with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin at Burgin of \$1.500.

33,000 persons attended the Louis rille Exposition on the last day.

There were 249 deaths in Louisville during the mouth ending Nov. 3.

by a train in Clark county. scale is being talked up in Louisville Seventeen couples have been married in Hopkins county since Oct.

Barren county pays her county

respectively. Jas. Hoy, a deaf laborer, was killed

sitting on the track to rest.

The government architect has decided to build the public buildings at Frankfort of stone instead of brick. Aztec, the well known race horse,

owned by Powers & Son, died at Lexington this week. Harriett Hawkins, col., and her

child, about one year old, were found dead in the suburbs of Lexington. A uegro child named Parker was

The Bowling Green and Covington dailies are using stereotyped telegraphic news only two days old.

Mr. J. I. Goodman, of Oweushoro has connected himself with the Henderson State Sentinel.

Jim Troxfill has lynched uear Somerset for outraging the person of Mrs. Scoby Coomer. He had served a term for a similar crime.

Hon. Win. E. Russell, of Lebanon, was bruinly assaulted by a gang of ed about the head.

There is a man in this county who several years past. He now most people.-Madisonville Times.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Charlie Ford, the murderer of Jesse James, at his father's home at Richmond, Mo., a few at him by parties concealed in some tall weeds, one bullet passing through his coat. Bob Ford has mysteriously disappeared and his brother thinks he has been foully dealt with.

A man named Winter was convicted of manslaughter in Jasper county, Georgia, and sentenced to a year go to the penitentiary alone, and the guard turned him loose and he proceeded to the prison, by rail, without a guard, and donned the convict's

Win. Long, a tobacconist, has acnt Petershurg, Van but says it was un accident caused by some one shoving him, while he was making his tion as to who hit him.

The Covington Commonwealth one, but Indiana wants the first place inst. and New York doesn't deserve even A. D. Fassett, a Republican State the second and will be more apt to

Hon, Juo, G. Carlisle is lu Wash-

Dr. J. Marion Sims, the famous New York surgeon, died of heurt discase Wednesday. He was a brothr-in-law of Dr. J. Il. Cottrell, a well known Methodist divine and lecturer

Congressman-elect, J. J. Hemphill, of Chester, S. C., was married on the 13th inst. to Miss Adle Avery, of Morgantown, N. C.

the Democrats will have to beat next may be filled away for future refer-

France and Turkey have signed a

State be declared off,

Near Little River.

Nov. 14, 1883.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: For two weeks past our community, which is usually so quiet, has been in continued motion und excitement attending a protracted meeting at Little River, conducted by Revs. Barrow, Malone and Hanberry. Rev. Maloue preached his farewell sermon to his congregation Snuday night, and started for his home Tuesday in Franklin, Ky. And may he live An unknown Irshman was killed long to preach that glorious gospel which he so delightfully and eloquently expounded while with us. The kind wishes of this community go with hlm through life.

The railroad men are now rapidly locating the road; they have got as Judge and attorney \$500 and \$400 far as Mr. E. P Faulkuer's aud Mr. P. V. Carter's.

Mr. John R. Knight of this viciniby the train at Mt. Sterling, while ty is tying very low with Pueumonia but It is hoped that he will soon be

> Mrs. John Shropshire, of the Tenn. Rolling works, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kuight.

Mr. M. G. Radford nud his grand daughter, Miss Mamle, have returned from Saddlersville, Tenn. after a brief visit to Prof. W. II. Hook.

Mr. Tom Hanberry will move to

Hopkiusville Christmas. Mr. James Carloss will live at Mr. Hanberry's place; we regret very much to give Mr. Hanberry and his burned to death in Russellville, by its accomplished lady up from our neighborhood.

Mr. Noble. Wood. n young farmer of Todd. Co., visited relatives in this community last Saturday.

Mr. H. B. Humphries has returned from the Louisville Exposition. Our world of empire ls but small

But ohi our hopes are great."

SUB LUNA.

"The Literary Revolution."

Alden's "Literary Revolution," which has accomplished such wouders in the reduction of the cost of gant, form, has been a great mystery to many. It there is any secret about it, Mr. Alden evidently means it shall Erasmus L. Mottley, of Bowling has been saving rattle snakes skins for be an open one. A recent publication summarizes with characteristic plth "The Old way" and "The New Way."

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Seven men were drowned by the capsizing of a boat In a storm, in Pe-

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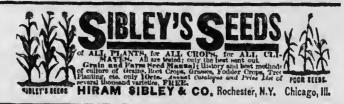
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Mrs. J. T. Barrow, who has been

Mr. J. W. Warfield has accepted a

as, Tuesday, on a prospecting tour.

seriously III, is now convaicscing.

position with Mr. Jas. Brown.

sister ln Galiatin, Teun.

ty, to spend the winter.

weeks visiting relatives,

and Miss Laura Radiff, of Princeton.

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AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

Robbed by Tramps on the Railroad

A venerable old man, quite res

peetable in appearance, reached the

elty Wednesday evening, having

waiked from Crofton, a distance of about fourteen miles. He told a pa-

"I am employed in a glassware

factory, but last summer I was told

that my services would not be needed

until Dec. 1st. In order not to be idie

and to make what I could, I bought

a lot of books and started out as a

ak agent. I reached Crofton, Ky.,

w days ago and there I sold my

slices for your boots. If you agree,

all right, but if you make a fuss about

it I will break every bone lu your

the little money I had, excepting 25

Wednesday afternoon and went to a

borrding house and told his story as

above and was taken in to spend the

Police News.

Disorderly conduct..... Using insuiting language.....
" profano "

thetle story as follows:

main a week.

Co., in Paducah.

F. B. Hancock, Casky, Ey. J. C. Marquesa, Pedec, Ky. Mrs. Gertle 1. Griffia, Lafayette Ky. R. J. Faulkner, Caledonia, Ky. W. H. Barton, Kirkmansville, Ky.

closed Sunday llev. Jas. Ailensworth, Elmo, Ky. W. A. White, Macedonia, Ky.

the land. The C. W. C. Association will give Mrs. H. B. Garner is visiting her a supper at the City Ceurt room en Thanksgiving night.

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

G. Hord's

The improvements on Maiu Nash- tives and adverbs, they are all "used vilie and Virginia streets this fall have cost about \$2,000.

The elty election wlii be held Dec. Mr. Jas. D. Hays has rented Dr. 8, and the voters will decide whether W. F. Pattou's house on Clay street. or not we are to have water-works. Messrs. Jas. Marshail and Ediridge Judge Wood is lu the city feeling Bradshaw, of Penibroke, left for Texthe pulse of our citizens regarding a railroad from Honklusville to Cadiz.

Messrs E. A. and J. W. Luttrell, Remember the Semi-Weekly South two young farmers of Pedec, left this week for Lovelaceville, Ballard coun-

Mr. Jno. P. Barbee, formerly of A series of meetings will begin at this county, but nowa resident of Virthe Baptist Church lu this city on gluis, is here on a visit and will renext Sunday. The pastor wlli he assisted by Rev. Green Clay Smith, of Judge Thos. C. Dabney, of Cadiz,

passed through the city Wednesday, A protracted meeting is being conenroute to Texas to spend several Purchase, at the Christian church at Dr. and Mrs. W. F. l'atton havo Roaring Springs.

gone to l'aducah to spend the winter. The matrimonlal epidemic has Dr. l'atton will he resident agent of about ceased to rage, for want of mathe Southern Mutual Life Insurance terial. Only a few sporadic cases are expected to result fatally during the next month or slx weeks. Mr. Thos. J. Landrum, of Mayfield,

The entertainment to be given by both of whom are well known in this the ladles of the Episcopal church eity, were married in Princeton on a Tuesday, the 13 inst. this evening promises to be an enjoyabie affair. The tickets are on sale at Gish & Garner's and they are going off rapidly. The ludications are that Chas. J. Radford, of this county, Is in there will be a good attendance. the office of Judge Landes and will

The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church at Falrview still School and a young gentleman of continues with increasing luterest taient and culture. We welcome him There have been a number of conversions and the ministers have declared that they would not close until forty souls have been saved.

A party of fifteen or twenty, headed by Mr. Wm. Arnold, were deer hunting in Christian county, last week and succeeded in killing 4 of the fleetfooted animais. Mr. A. didn't get a them.-Madisonville Times.

Three of the four deer were killed by liquiters from this place, who joined camp with the Madisouvlile

MARRIED.

SEARGENT-GISH: At the residence of Dr. D. J. Gish, the bride's books. I had but a small sum de to buy moro books 1883, at 2:30 P. M., by Eld. B. C. 1,I concluded to walk to Hopkins- Deweese, of the Christian church, and save the railroad fare. I Dr. Andrew Seargent to Miss Lizzie ed out and after getting some Gish. Only a few intimate friends from Crofton, my boot began were present to witness the ceremoto hurt my afoot nd sitting down on my, humediately subsequent to which track I pulled it off aml found a tack Dr. Seargent and his accomplished was eansing the trouble. While en- bride took the afternoon train on a briengaged in getting out the tack, two dal tour. They will visit St. Louis and men came up and one of them picked other cities and returning to Stanup my boot remarking that it would ford, Ky., will spend a week with the fit him and turning to me he said: groom's parents and other relatives. "Old man I am going to make an ex- They will return home about the 27th change with you and swap you my inst.

Dr. Seargent is a young physician of popularity and promineuce and is rapidly rising in his profession. Ills body.' He then took possession of character for morality, integrity and my good boots giving me a pair of sterling worth is irreproachable. His old worn out shoes. The other man | bride is a native of this city and well fo ced me to exchange my coat in the known as one of the most accomsame way, giving me a tattered and plished belles and lovable and ntfilthy old garment instead of my tractive young ladies in Hopkinsgood one. They then robbed me of ville society.

May the union of this happy and cents, and I was allowed to proceed." loving pair be fraught with Heaven's The old fellow reached the city richest blessings in the years to come.

Letter From Louisville.

November, 14, 1883,

night. He was quito an old man, MR. EDITOR: well dressed, exceptlug his shoes and It was my intention to write an coat, and his story seems probable He says he is a stranger in this part of the country and that he never un dertook to tramp before. The parties who robbed him were probably trainps. The old fellow is in rather a pitlable condition. He departed yesterday, but we don't know where REPORT OF THE C. OF P. FOR OCTOBER. month of October, for the following who has n't enough life in him for October, and seeing "Ollve Branch" wrap can buy one from the "game"? No I'm afraid my a few weeks ago-through her kind-2 would "stop publishing such stuff." Miss IIII.
2 Then I might make as ludierous a Emma Abbott is trilling opera in 2 mistake as the correspondent of the Loulsville this week. Winter has set 1 Dover Courier."hut I"won't give him in and the day of the excursionist is 1 away." Somebody would be sure to over. Getting on ears in motion 1 flud out my mistakes if I attempted F. W. and C. A. Blggerstaff, W. J. to give a pen-picture" of a Coriiss Wadlington and W. S. Witty were on duty all the mouth and J. H. Wost, machine, or a thresher, a perambu-

get lost in the labyrinth of names strations.

and merits of the "countiess ebjects for admiration." It is rather unpleasant to get lost, bodily as well as mentally going around and a-Turkeys, Chickens and Game at J. round as in a circle, north seeming south, and east appearing due west; The Jehu Adams farm, south of such was my experience in Machinery the elty, is advertised for sale in this Ilali" one evening. I also fear to touch en the"State displays," I might beceme too, enthuslastic over the Mr. Jne. B. Bell, near this city, effragrant groves of Florida" with the fers his farm for saie. See adverbananas and nine-apples within reach; the painettoes and tig trees of The protracted meeting at Little Alabama; the celebrated "Hot River Baptist church, near Pedee, Spring Diamouds," yellew poplars and enormous sweet potatoes, of The dying means of slaughtered Arkansas. Then comes in Tenuesswine will soon be heard throughout see and Kentucky, unrivaled in minerals-and anything eise you can eall for-while Mississippl "shows up"

well in cottou. I don't wish to be ac-

cused of "cepying" and shall not

'draw on" the reporters for adjec-

Last night. I overheard a young mlss of thirteen or feurteen, declare to a very youthful beau, "that she just thought the Art Gallery was splendid." At the time I did sincerely wish that there was some other word in the English language which might express the same meaning, and let "splendid" rest awhile. On Prime Cost, from Kentuckian will cost you only \$2.00 a Have Bierstadt and Gerome, Renout this date until Jan. year with a ticket in our sixth annual and Head worked out their glorious ldeals upen canvas to amuse such as these? Lock at "Mt. Whitney" by Bierstadt, and thrill with reverence for genlus wrought out in elends and lofty peaks; see the life-like expression on the old fisherman's faee in "Heiping Hand" by Reneuf, as he pose of our goods in gazes down on the sweet little helper ducted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of the by his side. Brenner's cool shadowy beeches, and Head's "after-glow"

> I am of the opinion that General Grant encouraged enry when he displayed such elegant and costly presents to the public, if I dld hear a lit-tle girl exclaim, "Oh look at the big horns," when the Ivory tusks (pre- the time is short. sented by the Emperor of China) were first. shown to her, and the 'Shakespearo box" didn't get the praise it should, willie everybody went luto rhapsodies over the gold easkets.

The electric railroad did a fine business and country people went home rejoicing over their first ride "on a can ruu hy lightning."

Last night "witnessed the closing scene" as the "C. J." has it, and only shot at one, but after they were dress- think of it: Thirty-three thousand ed and cooked, he played havoc with people squeezed through the torustlles yesterday! The old and young white and black, good and bad, handsome and hideous, the strong and the weak, the thick and the thin, ali gathered and erowded in one ever moving mass of humanity! In the haiis and galieries, everywhere on the steps and in the windows, out in the park, and climbing up ladders, swarmed the locust-like American books. I had but a small sum denec of Dr. D. J. Gish, the bride's crowd! Craving excitement, and noney and in order to have as father, in this city, Tuesday, Nov. 13, fighting hard for pleasure, the I den't like to be thought cynical, so shall our expectations, "proceed." In the Music Hall a "sea therefore we have of upturned faces" listened to the in- been caught with too comparable Glimore Hand, cheering "Star Spangled Banner," loudly applauding "Yankee Doodle" and going hand and in order to 'wild" over "Dixie"; drinking in the soft strains "of Martha" or striving to catch the lowest "die-away" note of the trombouc. But it is all over til January 1st offer now. We will listen no more to cornet or saxaphone, violin, bass drum or trombone, and the Great Southern Exposition of 1883 is a memory to- Mens' Overcoats, Mens' SUITS, day. Good-by Gilmore, farewell Freddie" and a last adieu to the bass Boys Overcoats. drum. Everything went off with a boom and a racket, cannons roared at Intervals, steam whistles blew their loudest, the band tried to "take the roof off," and the poor exhibitors screamed themselves hoarse in a vain endeavor to be heard. The eandy man jerked and pulled at "molasses taffy" as If life depended ou his last efforts. The soda-founts bubbled and foamed, "sweet clder" entitled the is your chance. Don't thirsty and "ginger ale" tempted the fail to take advantage weary. Yes It ail went off right, the turn-stiles turned to the last and the street-cars carried away the fainting securing some of the thousands. If this letter lacks in immense bargains we "Exposition Letter" to the "South fervor or versatility of style please at- are offering. Kentuckian," a letter which might tribute it, kind readers, to the realizaattempt a slight description of the tion of the awful luslgnificance of 'wonders therein," but delay has ene among so many. I also acknowl caused mo to lose the golden oppor- edge in humble apology, that for me, tunity to, perhaps, distingulsh my-selfas a "newspaper correspondent," height unreached, a note ne'er struck and now after the lights are put out by trombone or violin, the sound of a and the halls deserted, who cares to voice—but I guess this is enough on sell at prime cost. We do hear anything more about it? Who the "G. S. E." or on any other subcares to drink soda-water after the ject, only reserving n few lines at the foam is off? or take advice too of- close to express my pleasure at meet- over. Therefore any la-There were 25 arrests during the ten? or flirt with an old bachelor, ing the "Lafayette Party" the first of dy wanting a nice Fall

The Vlrgluia towns are still cele-L. F. Atkinson and H. E. Wiley ator or an incubator! The best plan brathing Mahoue's defeat with illumiwere on days, during the is to keep ou the "safe side" and not nations and speech-making demon

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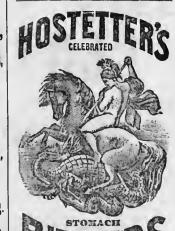
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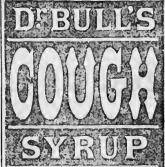
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IT DEPENDS ON THE BAIT. "Eels is hitin' very good this winter

or a marriage notice and paid the exense of insertion. "Catch many?" asked the cashier,

liceking the notice.

"Doin' pretty well, pretty well," replied the old man. "I ketched one the see I went to the crick in the morain' Henry had done in that short time: and cut a hole in the ice and dropped the hook. In about a minute I knowed I had a bite and I went for him. When I'd got ten vards of him out I began-"Got what?" demanded the eashier,

"Teu yards of him. Ye see, I couldn't tell how big he was goin' to be, so I just miled his head over my shoulder and treaked for home, only a mile. Then I ollowed along back to the hole, and he vasn't all out yet l"

"How big was he ?" asked the casher, with round eyes and standing hair. "Hold on till I teil ye. Then I takes nother grip on him and reaches for nome again, but that didu't seem to fetch he whole of him. Well, sir, I traveled se ween the house and the hole all day ong, and when I got him out he made coil on my farm a quarter of a mile in

liameter and 400 yards high! Fact, sir! I tell ye'ho was considerable cel l" "What kir I of bait do you usually

use for that size of eel?" askod the casisor, sureastically. "Whisky," replied the Newtown man, 'I used three pints of whisky on that

cel. Deank it the night before, you knov1 The result of which was that his marriage notice went into the death column, and the eashier sat around and chewed

his uails al'. day. -Brookly a Eagle.

TOUNGODY SQUELCHED. Mrs. Topoody was much agitated over the reports of small-pox, and the

other evening whom Mr. Topacooly came in she said :

"Mr. Topnoody, are there any new

ases of small-pux?" "Yes, dear," he replied, screuely.

"Oh, where are they?" " In Pittsburgh, dear."

"Iedeed? Have you been vaccinat-"Yes, dear, but I'm not afraid anvvay. The small-pox has to much source

to take a big strong man like me." "Oh, it has, has it? Well, Topnoody,

"Why, dear, I thought you feared it nortally?" "I know it, Topacody; but if I'd

been the small-pox then maybe I would

has a man where the hair is short, and Topnoody got up and went out into the kitchen to start a fire, - Sieubenville Herald.

BREWERIES.

The number of breweries in Great Britain in 1880 was 26,114; in Germany, 23,910; iu the United States, 3,293; in France, 3,100; in Belgium, 2,500; in Austria-Hungary, 2,297; in flolland, 560; in Russia, 460; in Norway and Switzerland, 400 each; in Denmark and Sweden, 210 cach. The quantity of beer produced in Great Britian was about 49,000,000 hectoliters (the hectoliter is equaltoabout 22 gallens); in Germany, about 37,000,000; in the United States, 14,000,000; point that way, and there is no doubt in Austria-Hungary, 11,000,000; in Belgiun, 8,000,000; in France, 7,000.— serving. 1 once had an English friend 000; in Russia, 3,000,000; in Holland, visiting me, who played the flute. He 2.000,000, etc. Russia has the largest luction of 6,950 hectoliters in each, which 6,250 hecteliters to each the United States, 4,182; Franco, 2,355; Great Britian, 1'900; Germany, 1,550. Norway has the smallest breweries, with an average of 1.300 hectoliters.

LEARN YOUR BUSINESS.

if there was "any room in the legal pro-fession:" "There is always room at the When Bruin thought he was nobuess the better your chance te rise. You hen or chicken within his reach and decan gather much information by making vour it; hat if any one approached bea wise use of your eyes and ears, and fore he could complete the meal, he ployer in an emergency by stopping of discovery had passed. He was beinto the next mans placeand di scharg-truyed, at last, by the cackling of au old Ingglea, Hacks, Driving and Saddle Horses always ready. Careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses and inules bought and sold. Coach to ascet all trains | Jan 13 1v1 | Jan 13 1v1 | Jan 13 1v1 | Jan 14 | Jan 15 1v1 | Jan 16 | Jan 17 | Jan 17 | Jan 17 | Jan 18 |

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM. When onr great poet was 9 years old, nis master wanted him to write a com

osition. Little Henry, like all children, shrank "You can write words, can you not?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Then you can put words together?" "Yes, air,"

"Then," said his master, "yen may composition,"

Henry took his slate and went ont. He went behind Mr Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and, seeing a observed a Newtewn man to the Eagle's fine turnip growing up, he thought he cashier as he fished around in his pocket knew what that was, what it was for, and what was to be done with it,

A half henr had been allowed to Henry for his first undertaking in writing compositions. In a half hour he earried in his work all accomplished, and the master is said to have been affected alother day that was considerable eel. Ye most to tears when he saw what little MR, FINNEY'S TURNIP.

> And II grew, and It grew; And It grow behind the barn, And the lurnip did no harm And II grow, and II grow,

Mr. Finney had a lurnly,

Till 10 cou'd grow no tailer; Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the collar. There il lay, there il lay,

"Yid it began to rot, When his daughier Susia washed it, And she put II in Use pot. Then sha boiled it and boiled it,

As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzte look #L. And she put It on the table

Mr. Finney and his wife, Both ral down to sup; And they ate, and they are

Until they sto the turnip up.

composition and wax-we can imagine about ns, impatient for attention, and except a soda-water bottle. The weak washed weak Kaffir complexion is frightsae leg and one arm may still be cher-

dou "Doli's Hospital," "What a beautitul doll !" we once remarked to a communicative - looking little stranger, 'Yes," said the communicative little

head I"-Chambers' Journal. Amono the Athenians the perforation of the curs was a mark of nobility; with the Hebrews and Romans it indicated gervitule.

one proudly; "and this is her second

THE BLACK BEAR'S CUNNING.

I really think that Bruin possesses tho sense of humor; at all events his actiona point that way, and there is no doubt was in the habit of marching np and broweries, and there is an average pro- down, while playing, near a tame bear I had at the time. The bear had a piece Denmark being credited in this respect of stick about two feet long, which he tossed about for amusement, After a hrewery; Austria-Hungary, 4,770; time, he came to handle the stick very much as my friend did his finte. This annoyed my sensitive frieud, and in ro-vence he teased the bear with unconth noises. Bruin sniffed and whined, and waited his opportunity for delivering a tremendous blow with his paw at his enemy, whose tall hat was knecked completely over his eyes. He escaped A yonag man in a leather store used being scalped by dropping flat and rollto feel very impatient with his employer ing out of the reach of the bear. This Lard, anow-flake....... for keeping him year after year for three bear spent much of the was chained, and when cheese, tactory....

'Cheese, tactory....

'Young American the chain twisted of the chain use of it years after when, in an establichimbing usually got his chain twisted lishment of his own, he was able to tell over and under the branches in a most Rice, Caroltus by the touch the exact quality of the intricate manner, but never failed to goods. It was only by the thousands of take out every turn as he descended. 8ail, 7 bu. bbl..... repetitions that the lesson was learned; A friend who owned a tame bear told Polatoes, 1rish and so it is with everything in which we me that, for a long time, he could not Black-eyed Peas, bu..... account for the mysterious way in which The half-informed, half-skilled in the poultry disappeared. Observing, at overy business outnumber the others, differoul times, a good many feathers Lemons, doz..... replied to a young man who asked him that the bear was the oulprit. Close top." The better you know your busi- served, he would seize any unfortnnate Honey, extract 1b........

STREET SCENES IN MADRID. The Madrilenos offer not a flat, bul rather an extremely round, contradiction to this general and accepted idea of the national appearance. Slenderness is the om the undertaklug. His master said: exception with them. Their city is s forced flower in the midst of mountain lauds, and the men themselves rejoice in a rotund and puffy look of snecess, which also partakes of the hot-house character. They are people of leisure, tell what it is, what it is for, and what Moorish custom of calling waiters by is to be done with it, and that will be a two class of the hands-or on the one great thoroughfare. Calle de Alcala, en in the bull-ring of a Sunday ! They never alcep, or, if they do, others take

their places in the public resorts. The

clamor of the streets, and even the saarl-

ing cry of the news venders-"La Cor-

respondencia," or "El Democrata-a"

-is kept up until the small hours; and

at 5 or 6 the restless stir begins again

with the silver tiukling of fleet mule bells. There are no uight-howling watchmen iu Madrid; but the custom of street-hawking is rampant in Spain; and here, in addition to the newsman, we have the wait of the water-criers miuistering to an unqueuchable popular thirst, the lottery-ticket sellers, the wax match peddlers, and a dozen others, The favorite bird of the country is a kind of a lark called alondra, much hung in eages outside of the windows, whence they utter-with that monotonous recurreneo which seems a fixed principle of all things Spanish-a hard, piercing tripple note impossible to ignore. This lend, persistent "twit, twit-twit," resembling at a distance the click of castinets, begins about daybreak, and gives a most disconraging notion of the Spanish musical car. Of course there is home life and there

s family affection in Madrid, but the

stranger naturally does not see a grant

deal of these; and then it may be doubt-Rag, wood and india-rubber, china, ed whether they really exist to the same extent as in most other civilized capitals, the immense doll population gathering It becomes wearisome to make sallies npon the town, and day after day find all leaning up against each other, for it so much of the population trying to diis a peculiarity of doll physique that, as vert itself or killing time in the cafes regards standing up independently in and clubs. The feeling deepens that the world, a doll is unmatched for help-they resort to these for want of a suffiessness by anything under the snn- eiently-close interest in their homes More than that, they do not seem really point of the primitive rag baby was the to be amused. Even their language human face divine in colored chiatz, fails to express the amusement idea; the until at best it has been painted on white most that anything can be for them, in dico. The wooden genera of the fam- the vernacular, is "entertaining." Still dy had an objectionable stare, and were the choice of light diversion is varied too liable to be scalped. The chins enough. Opera flourishes in winter, in consins suffered from tragile noses (and spring and summer the bull-fight; thes heads) and an manatural shining skin. ters are always in blast; cocking-mains in he rubber got over the danger of are kept up. Hithorto gambling has breadage, but the immortals lowe, like been suother favorite pastime until old Tithuans, the gift of his with the cheeked by the authorities. Not congift of youth forgetten, and, the period teut with all this, the Madrilenos seek of dell exhence being over, their in lottery shops that excitement which Americans derive from drinking-saloons. ful to see. Composition with a thin skin | The brightly-lighted lottery agency ocof wax is most popular in aursery so curs as frequently as that other indicaciety, but the elite of dolls will ever be tion of disease, the apothecary's winthe waxen fair ones endowed with human dow, in American cities. People of all hair. All dolls' hair has at least one classes hover about them both by day innean property-that of fulling off. and by night. Posters confront you with I had been the small-pox when I But, formulat by, himan buildness is a with announcements of the Child Jesus gradual aerrow; not, like poor delly's, Lettery, the lettery to aid the Asylum one shock of construction. This is o of Our Lady of the Assumption, or the most trying minfortune to a doll-loving National, which is drawn thrice a month, shill. A oreature with only one eye, with a chief prize of \$32,000, and some 400 other preminms. There are many have had too much sense to take you, shed but a scalped doll is a monstress small drawings beside constantly going ity. Yus even greater defects than this on; not a day passes, in fact, without Then she looked at him with that cool, can be cared; indeed, medical science your being solicited by wandering dealers in these alluring chances at least half a dozen times. - George P. Lathrop, in Harper's Magazine,

> THE national Tentonic beverage, beer, according to the Paris Figaro, is largely used at the royal table in Berlin. The Emperor William's favorite dish is beer sonp, made very aweet, with toastpeculiar flavor to the meat, and the Em presa is particularly fond of eels with

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